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fatal while those by Trimandalas etc., obstinately resist the action of curative agents. Sloughing and putrefaction of and bleeding from, the seat of the bite, fever with a burning sensation in the bowels, appearance of large circular rashes and pustular eruptions on the skin, and red of brown-coloured, soft, extensive, and shifting swellings on the limbs form the general features of bites by venenous spiders. Bites by venomous spiders of Trimandala or allied species give a tawny brown colour to the seats of the bite. The wounds become covered with net works of false membranes and evince a tendency of shifting upward, attended with lever, swelling and discharge. The poison of any spider of these species undergoes a long incubation after which its action becomes patent in the organism. A bite by a venomous spider of any of the eight species, such as *Sauvranikas* etc*, is marked by a swelling about the seat of the bite and the appearance of white, black, red or yellow pustular eruptions on the skin. Fever, dyspnoea, and hiccough with symptoms of cephalalgia are also present and the patient succumbs to the virulence of the poison. A bite by a poisonous rat is marked by bleeding from the seat of the bite appearance of grey-coloured rashes on the skin, fever with a distaste for food, horripilation and a burning sensation in the body. A bite by a rat, which is fatally poisonous, gives rise to epileptic fits, a Tat-like swelling about the seat of the bite, discolouring of skin,

deafness, fever,
salivation, vomiting of red blood, heaviness in the
head and
exudation of slimy fluid from the wound. A bite
by a lizard
(Krikalisa), is marked by unconsciousness,
loose motions
of the bowels, and 3 varied colour of the
skin of the
seat of the bite. The poison of a centipede
first produce?
an intolerable burning, breaking pain, and
course unwar-
in the organism after which it returns to the seat
of the bite-
continues therein. A bite by a centipede at
the tip of
tongue or nose, or at the region of the heart,
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